

The Analyst.

G. PALMER, Editor & Proprietor.
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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Ogemaw county is for Turner for governor, and the county convention likewise endorsed President Harrison, congress, Gov. Lane, and everything under the sun republican.—*Det. News.*

The Mississippi constitutional convention is not composed exclusively of Democrats, it seems. Two white Republicans and one colored Republican are members. Now, don't say again that it is a partisan body.—*Det. Trib.*

In the census returns Michigan has advanced from ninth to sixth position. Texas is close behind Michigan with Massachusetts and Kentucky, both of which led her in 1880, still further in the rear. According to reports from Milwaukee.—*Det. Journal.*

The Chicago Times says it "preaches sound Democracy," and we guess there is no doubt about that. Its abuse of the G. A. R. and its insults to the Union soldiers drawing pensions to prove good-will. The soundness of its Democracy should not be questioned.—*Det. Tribune.*

"Boycott the shotgun" is the advice of the Charlestown News and Courier to the Democrats of the South, in condemning the murder of Cook in Mississippi. If such a policy had been adopted years ago there would not now be any talk of a Federal election bill.

We have been making new States to suit our own purposes, and that is really the point of imprudence.—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

The Atlanta Constitution justifies the depriving of the negroes of the elective franchise upon the ground that they would sell their votes if allowed to control them. We now comprehend the sagacity of southern statesmanship. It is cheaper to kill a negro now and then than be compelled to purchase his influence.—*Day City Tribune.*

The "reform" congress which Michigan will hold at the opera house, Alpena, Wednesday, September 8, 1890, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for member of congress, appointing a congressional committee for the ensuing two years and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention.

Every Pennsylvanian knows that he can vote as he pleases, and that his vote will be counted as cast.—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

Yes, and every Pennsylvanian should vote in favor of permitting every voter in every state to enjoy the same blessing. The Republicans in Mississippi and other Southern states would like to know when the time is coming that they can vote as they please and have their votes counted as cast.—*Det. Tribune.*

It is a noticeable fact that the democratic sheets that are fond of alluding to the Grand Army as a "pratorian guard," a "gang of mercenaries," etc., have been singing very low while the Grand Army has been in session at Boston. The national endorsement of this magnificent body of veterans has aroused the patriotic fervor of the loyal portion of the whole country, and the democratic soldier-haters evidently think it best to suspend their venomous attacks upon the men who saved the Union.—*N. Y. Press.*

We can fancy on some future Memorial Day, the last survivor of the Grand Army of the Republic, an aged man, tottering with feeble step to the cemetery near his home for the purpose of paying a floral tribute to the men who fought with him for the same cause so many years before.

We can well imagine that the incident will be regarded as of great historical interest, that it will form the subject of many a touching poem and brilliant essay in the press of that period, and be a fruitful theme for the brush of the painter.—*General Alger.*

The Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier admits that there is a Republican majority in that state. In a recent issue it says: "The Republican majority does not, and by the very nature of things cannot, rule in South Carolina." The very first principle of a Republican government is that the majority shall rule but this Democratic sheet says that the majority in South Carolina shall not rule. This shows the necessity of the passage of some such bill as the Lodge bill which will insure to every legal voter the right to vote and have his vote counted.—*Chattanooga Tribune.*

We were unable to attend the democratic county convention Tuesday and have only learned that U. R. Jackson and J. Patterson were elected delegates to the state convention, and M. S. Hartwick and J. Patterson to the congressional delegation.

Parties are now going to contend for the governorship. The contest is almost a total failure in all parts of the country except in Northern Michigan. Here there is every prospect of a good crop. Prices will be high. It is safe to predict that they will be worth 75 cents and perhaps will reach a higher figure.—*Kalamazoo.*

Said a widely-traveled gentleman on a train on the D. R. C. & A. R. R. one day last week: "Do you know what this country resembles more than any thing else? No! Well, Texas. Some kind of plains, some soil. Good country for sheep grazing. Any sheep country for sheep grazing. Any sheep on these plains? A few? Well, I should think sheep herding would become a thriving business in these parts."—*An Suble Times.*

East Tawas is no place for a woman, as here is a town which the ladies do run. One is postmaster, another runs the telegraph office and has female messenger boys, another runs the best hotel, lady printers get out the weekly newspaper, a lone woman manages a big tea house and two others have general stores, the school teachers are women and so are the store clerks. This is a good town to live in.—*Det. News.*

J. Maurice Finn arrived from the U. P. Monday morning. We have been lying under a misapprehension of facts. We supposed he had moved to Alpena, but it is not so. He is only temporarily absent, and retains his residence here, being chairman of the democratic county committee and, on Tuesday, he will be at the convention, with his old time enthusiasm, and report says he is to be their candidate for state senator. Well, we are glad to yet claim him as an alumnus of the reunion here this week, and the boys are loud in their praises of the hospitality of the people of this town. The street decorations, as well as those on private buildings, were profuse and very handsome, and although somewhat marred the first day by rain, still retained enough of their beauty to do credit to those who erected them. Over 1,300 persons took dinner on the camp grounds on Wednesday, which is ample evidence that the boys in blue were well supplied and speaks volumes for the hospitality of the people of Grayling.—*West Br. Democrat.*

The 600,000 feet of pine timber in the vicinity of Alpena, which is now the south line of Montmorency county. The largest portion of the timber is in town 28.1 and 28.2 east; town 29.1 and 29.2 east; and town 30.1 and 30.2 west. The J. E. Potts Salt and Lime company have surveyed a line through it, and will extend their road, as negotiations are now pending to haul this timber to Alpena or East Tawas, as the shore is its outlet. Should Mr. Potts extend his railroad to East Tawas, Salting, Hanson & Co. might be induced to erect a saw mill on Tawas bay, or if they should sell this pine timber, they would have hardwood enough to keep a mill running for some time to come.—*Day City Tribune.*

The best gift for the ladies, one only needs to look at the September number of "Peterson" to decide that it is the best magazine for ladies. The fashions are always accurate and novel, and the varied departments are kept up to the highest standard. Lovers of good literature will always find ample gratification for their tastes in fiction, poetry and miscellaneous articles. This number has an illustrated article on Bamboo furniture, full of useful suggestions and artistic designs, and a paper on the preservation of Autumn leaves will delight all flower lovers. Two serials are running, as unlike as they are original and interesting, and the short stories are all worthy of commendation. "Things Worth Knowing" is for the benefit of housekeepers this month, and Dr. Abram Livey has an article on children's diseases which every mother ought to read. Terms, two dollars a year. Address, Peterson's Magazine, 266 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Wonders will never cease, the Democracy, or a portion of them, in order to reward Mr. Patterson for his faithful and persistent labor, succeeded through the chairman of the township boards of school inspectors, in electing Wm. C. Johnson, of twelve, as examiner in place of Mr. Paine whose term expired and Mr. Johnson and Judge of probate Love elected Mr. Patterson Sec. of the board. We have now as a county board of school examiners one lady, an experienced teacher, and one man every way qualified, and one member who has never succeeded in getting even a third grade certificate in this county, and a secretary who is not known to have ever given a minute's attention to school work since he has resided here. Has not attended the institute's held here, or ever exhibited any interest in educational matters. We regret to say that Mr. Patterson should be made instead of James for the place, and that our school work should suffer on account of partisan politics.

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Tuesday, September 2 will be the opening day of the Michigan State Normal School, a date which is being anticipated with interest by the hundreds of Michigan's present and prospective young school teachers. The fact may have presented itself to all our readers, but nevertheless it is a fact, that the State Normal School of Michigan, at Ypsilanti, is acknowledged to be at the very head of American Normal Schools, an additional reason for pride in our state and its institutions. The State Normal School has at present a faculty composed of twenty-nine expert Normal teachers, many of them being noted specialists in their particular lines of instruction. This school is the only educational institution in the state possessing the privilege of granting limited and life certificates to its graduates to teach in any of the public schools of the state. The Normal School has but a single purpose—it breeds all its ample energies to preparing teachers for their work. The fact that text books are furnished free to all its pupils is another peculiar advantage possessed by the State Normal School. Tuition at the Normal is free to residents of Michigan, and the entrance fees amount to but ten dollars per year to students not holding legislative certificates. All high school graduates are admitted to the Normal upon diploma, without examination, and credited studies already completed. Students graduating in any of the Normal courses are entitled to a certificate of qualification to teach in the public schools of Michigan. The three-years' courses lead to such a certificate, good for five years. The four-years' courses lead to a life certificate and a diploma. The six-years' courses lead to the degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy.

Ypsilanti, where the State Normal School is located, is one of the handsomest and most healthful cities in the state in all respects are not excelled in any city or town. If any of the readers of this paper wish further detailed information concerning the Normal School, a letter or postal addressed to J. M. B. Sill, Principal, Ypsilanti, Mich., will receive prompt and willing attention. A copy of the Normal School Register will also be sent to all persons who will send their names to Principal Sill.

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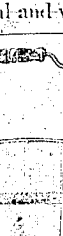
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